

EXCLUSIVE SALVATION.

A QUESTION THAT GROWS OUT OF "HELL."

"Bible teaches 'Catholicism' and a 'true enough Protestant'... The Roman of Dr. Thomas on 'Hell'."

Atlanta, January 9, 1878. Editors Constitution—I have been thinking of you, and of the question of 'Hell'...

When I read the 10th proposition of the Synod of Rome, issued by the present pope, in which he declares that 'no man can be saved by his own merits'...

There are vast numbers of Protestants who 'unconsciously' search after the truth... The Roman Catholic Church, comparing her early history with her later history...

He charged that in doing this 'he garbled the extracts as to almost all their real meaning'... This is a grave accusation, especially as he states that he has not even read the book...

"Have Protestants left the true church of Christ?" Answer: They have, in their founders, who left the Catholic Church... The Roman Catholic Church, as it is now, is a mere shadow of the original church...

DR. THOMAS ON PROTESTANTISM. A large audience gathered for the lecture on 'Protestantism'... The speaker, Dr. Thomas, discussed the history and principles of the Protestant movement...

VOX POPULI VOX DEI.

A MOVEMENT TO REFORM THE ELECTION OF CIVIL OFFICERS TO THE PEOPLE.

A Bill for the Next Legislature. Taking Power from the Hands of the Councilmen—A Pronounced Reform.

It is definitely announced that a movement is on foot to change the method of electing civil officers in Atlanta... The bill is to be introduced in the next session of the legislature...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Washington, January 13.—St. Louis has just received news from New Orleans...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE FEDERAL FOCUS.

CONGRESS, SUPREME COURT AND LOBBY.

Judge Davis Announces Himself in Favor of Henry A. Louisiana. The governor of Louisiana has just received a letter from the supreme court...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

UNDER THE

STREET APPROPRIATION.

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

THE NEW ORLEANS COLLECTORSHIP. Continued. The collector of customs at New Orleans has just received a letter from the treasury department...

Y.
IVE
with
ngst.
AR-
the
Ras-
ND
R. H.
AE.
one of
ssm.
ohn
y E.
tax's
A
hort

of
ant of
"H.
se of
(E.
nions
a he
y of
ood-
h ap-
THE
xy in
aby
Brad-
gles-
-50.
elime
war.
ven-

at the
in be,
statistal

\$5

book-
est of
and a
summer
the
and
ALAN
dred
naga-
the
pages
these
chari-

New
tical
Boys-
ry of
west;
Saxe
sons,
icman
st-of
the
Pie
ac.,
KID-
ann-

Gr.
siders,
rk.

es.
se
IA.
ts in
n 15c
red
rofile
rouse

to-
is of
7th
ided
Mary
lan-
and
com-
acres
ppha
An-
Jr.,
com.

is
T

ray
ne
ast
t
E
es

la.
m.
m
LY
m.
W
UM
UT
st-
F78
ac-
e

There are still indications of Christmas in some of our exchanges. Happily, however, the indications are vague.

The postmaster and route agents allowed the Millegrove Old Capital to come through the mails in late Saturday.

The Valdosta Times comes to us materially improved. Success.

Mr. J. D. Ponder has become the local editor of the Bainbridge Democrat. It is useless to get up at this late day and remark that the Democrat is a good paper.

Mr. Eugene P. Seer has sold his interest in the Millegrove Old Capital to his late partner, Mr. H. W. J. Ham. The latter, in gracefully written announcement, promises to keep the Old Capital up to the standard of excellence which has heretofore characterized it, and this standard, it is needless to say, is a very high one.

In alluding to the retirement of Mr. Seer, an error only is necessary, for he was only disappointed if the activity of his mind, and his natural aptitude for journalism, do not combine to drive him speedily back to editorial work.

The Griffin Star rises from behind the Christmas clouds, and shines as brightly as ever.

We are under obligations to a number of our state exchanges for various kindly notices of this Constitution, recently.

Mr. U. L. Weston, local reporter of the Dawson Journal, was married recently. Good luck to the young man his fair lady.

It gives us to announce that Mr. A. J. Cook, the father of Mr. H. W. J. Ham, died in Jefferson county recently.

Mr. Cook was a prominent citizen of Jefferson county, and he was known as one of the best farmers in the state. He was sixty-five years old.

Darien wants telegraphic communication with D. boy.

The first national bank of America is making money.

The Madison Herald-Journal comes to us greatly improved by the Messrs. Blackburn. Rough Rice will edit the Rutledge department.

From away up in Michigan: The Ionia Standard sends this greeting: "The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is universally conceded to be the best newspaper published south of Mason and Dixon's line. It has a large and increasing circulation among the best classes of southern people. Those northern democrats or republicans who desire to learn accurately the true condition of affairs in the south, the real spirit and attitude of the leading newspaper representative, should subscribe for this CONSTITUTION. Besides its merits as a reliable dispenser of news, it daily presents some interesting and amusing sketches of negro life, a feature that has gained for the paper a national reputation."

The Millegrove Old Capital: Mr. John Gray, of Jasper county, mortgaged his entire property not long since and having failed to lift the mortgage, said to his family last Sunday that he was going off to procure money to relieve him of his embarrassment, at the same time hiding his family good-bye. Instead of going off on the mission referred to, he went to his room, and with a revolver deliberately shot himself through the head, the wound inflicted producing instant death. He leaves a young wife and three children.

He was a clever, good-hearted gentleman, and is said to have possessed a high moral character.

Mr. Martin E. Edwards, of Millegrove, is dead.

Millegrove wants a new theatre hall.

Thus the Old Capital: The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION deserves well at the hands of the people. It is a first rate newspaper, and, albeit, we get it the day after its publication, its familiar columns are long lacking in interest.

Darien claims to be the true port of the south.

The Darien Gazette says that during the year 1877, there was shipped from the port of Darien 39,983,977 feet of p. p. saw timber, and 14,820,861 feet of p. p. plank, making a total of lumber, sawn and lumber of 74,106,832. In addition to the above, there have been several millions of feet of both timber and lumber towed from this port to St. Simons, Brunswick, St. Marys and other places that will be included in the final recapitulation.

Memphis has a mysterious case of poisoning in a family named Casey.

A Cuban merchant at Key West was fined \$20 before the mayor's court for selling fire-arms on Christmas.

The celebration of the 8th brought out the most brilliant military pageant ever witnessed in New Orleans.

A barrel of jelly fell from a wagon and burst in Columbus, Ga., and an old negro jerking the stem from his pipe, put it where it would do the most good.

It is feared that the extremely cold weather injured the orange crop. Heavy frost is reported in several places.

At Hope, in Lavaca county, Texas, on Saturday night, James Sumner and L. Leslie, quarreled over a game of cards. Leslie stabbed Sumner with a knife, and Sumner died. Both died from their wounds on Friday morning.

Jacksonville, Florida, will vote on the 18th instant on the question of the issue by the city of \$50,000 eight per cent twenty year bonds, the proceeds of which are to be applied exclusively to sanitary improvement purposes.

Speaker Randall has appointed a son of Beverly Tucker, of Virginia, to be the private secretary at his desk, in the Senate.

The chairman of the committee appointed by the Virginia legislature to investigate the double funding, states that the committee has concluded that the double funding is a violation of the general assembly. He states that the defalcation amounts to \$35,000.

Morrisville Gazette: Earl T. T. T. is overwhelmed with homicides just now. It seems that crime is somewhat epidemic, and certainly is here. In the last twelve months, two executions have taken place, as awful warnings against crime. The question arises, "Does hanging criminals for murder have a tendency to lessen or increase offenses?"

The Lebanon, Tenn. Herald, one of the staunchest of democratic papers, says: Should there be a democratic candidate for governor who is in favor either of repudiating the debt, or in favor of the compromise proposed by the holders of our bonds, and a republican candidate who is opposed to repudiating the debt, and in favor of the compromise, and should these be the only candidates—the Lebanon Herald will cordially and earnestly support a republican.

The anniversary of the battle of Orleans was celebrated in that city on the 8th by a grand military procession, composed of a battalion of 10th U. S. Infantry, marine and other troops from the Enterprise and Cannon, and a large number of citizens.

There are still indications of Christmas in some of our exchanges. Happily, however, the indications are vague.

The postmaster and route agents allowed the Millegrove Old Capital to come through the mails in late Saturday.

The Valdosta Times comes to us materially improved. Success.

Mr. J. D. Ponder has become the local editor of the Bainbridge Democrat. It is useless to get up at this late day and remark that the Democrat is a good paper.

Mr. Eugene P. Seer has sold his interest in the Millegrove Old Capital to his late partner, Mr. H. W. J. Ham. The latter, in gracefully written announcement, promises to keep the Old Capital up to the standard of excellence which has heretofore characterized it, and this standard, it is needless to say, is a very high one.

In alluding to the retirement of Mr. Seer, an error only is necessary, for he was only disappointed if the activity of his mind, and his natural aptitude for journalism, do not combine to drive him speedily back to editorial work.

The Griffin Star rises from behind the Christmas clouds, and shines as brightly as ever.

We are under obligations to a number of our state exchanges for various kindly notices of this Constitution, recently.

Mr. U. L. Weston, local reporter of the Dawson Journal, was married recently. Good luck to the young man his fair lady.

It gives us to announce that Mr. A. J. Cook, the father of Mr. H. W. J. Ham, died in Jefferson county recently.

Mr. Cook was a prominent citizen of Jefferson county, and he was known as one of the best farmers in the state. He was sixty-five years old.

Darien wants telegraphic communication with D. boy.

The first national bank of America is making money.

The Madison Herald-Journal comes to us greatly improved by the Messrs. Blackburn. Rough Rice will edit the Rutledge department.

From away up in Michigan: The Ionia Standard sends this greeting: "The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is universally conceded to be the best newspaper published south of Mason and Dixon's line. It has a large and increasing circulation among the best classes of southern people. Those northern democrats or republicans who desire to learn accurately the true condition of affairs in the south, the real spirit and attitude of the leading newspaper representative, should subscribe for this CONSTITUTION. Besides its merits as a reliable dispenser of news, it daily presents some interesting and amusing sketches of negro life, a feature that has gained for the paper a national reputation."

The Millegrove Old Capital: Mr. John Gray, of Jasper county, mortgaged his entire property not long since and having failed to lift the mortgage, said to his family last Sunday that he was going off to procure money to relieve him of his embarrassment, at the same time hiding his family good-bye. Instead of going off on the mission referred to, he went to his room, and with a revolver deliberately shot himself through the head, the wound inflicted producing instant death. He leaves a young wife and three children.

He was a clever, good-hearted gentleman, and is said to have possessed a high moral character.

Mr. Martin E. Edwards, of Millegrove, is dead.

Millegrove wants a new theatre hall.

Thus the Old Capital: The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION deserves well at the hands of the people. It is a first rate newspaper, and, albeit, we get it the day after its publication, its familiar columns are long lacking in interest.

Darien claims to be the true port of the south.

The Darien Gazette says that during the year 1877, there was shipped from the port of Darien 39,983,977 feet of p. p. saw timber, and 14,820,861 feet of p. p. plank, making a total of lumber, sawn and lumber of 74,106,832. In addition to the above, there have been several millions of feet of both timber and lumber towed from this port to St. Simons, Brunswick, St. Marys and other places that will be included in the final recapitulation.

Memphis has a mysterious case of poisoning in a family named Casey.

A Cuban merchant at Key West was fined \$20 before the mayor's court for selling fire-arms on Christmas.

The celebration of the 8th brought out the most brilliant military pageant ever witnessed in New Orleans.

A barrel of jelly fell from a wagon and burst in Columbus, Ga., and an old negro jerking the stem from his pipe, put it where it would do the most good.

It is feared that the extremely cold weather injured the orange crop. Heavy frost is reported in several places.

At Hope, in Lavaca county, Texas, on Saturday night, James Sumner and L. Leslie, quarreled over a game of cards. Leslie stabbed Sumner with a knife, and Sumner died. Both died from their wounds on Friday morning.

Jacksonville, Florida, will vote on the 18th instant on the question of the issue by the city of \$50,000 eight per cent twenty year bonds, the proceeds of which are to be applied exclusively to sanitary improvement purposes.

Speaker Randall has appointed a son of Beverly Tucker, of Virginia, to be the private secretary at his desk, in the Senate.

The chairman of the committee appointed by the Virginia legislature to investigate the double funding, states that the committee has concluded that the double funding is a violation of the general assembly. He states that the defalcation amounts to \$35,000.

Morrisville Gazette: Earl T. T. T. is overwhelmed with homicides just now. It seems that crime is somewhat epidemic, and certainly is here. In the last twelve months, two executions have taken place, as awful warnings against crime. The question arises, "Does hanging criminals for murder have a tendency to lessen or increase offenses?"

The Lebanon, Tenn. Herald, one of the staunchest of democratic papers, says: Should there be a democratic candidate for governor who is in favor either of repudiating the debt, or in favor of the compromise proposed by the holders of our bonds, and a republican candidate who is opposed to repudiating the debt, and in favor of the compromise, and should these be the only candidates—the Lebanon Herald will cordially and earnestly support a republican.

The anniversary of the battle of Orleans was celebrated in that city on the 8th by a grand military procession, composed of a battalion of 10th U. S. Infantry, marine and other troops from the Enterprise and Cannon, and a large number of citizens.

There are still indications of Christmas in some of our exchanges. Happily, however, the indications are vague.

The postmaster and route agents allowed the Millegrove Old Capital to come through the mails in late Saturday.

The Valdosta Times comes to us materially improved. Success.

Mr. J. D. Ponder has become the local editor of the Bainbridge Democrat. It is useless to get up at this late day and remark that the Democrat is a good paper.

Mr. Eugene P. Seer has sold his interest in the Millegrove Old Capital to his late partner, Mr. H. W. J. Ham. The latter, in gracefully written announcement, promises to keep the Old Capital up to the standard of excellence which has heretofore characterized it, and this standard, it is needless to say, is a very high one.

In alluding to the retirement of Mr. Seer, an error only is necessary, for he was only disappointed if the activity of his mind, and his natural aptitude for journalism, do not combine to drive him speedily back to editorial work.

The Griffin Star rises from behind the Christmas clouds, and shines as brightly as ever.

We are under obligations to a number of our state exchanges for various kindly notices of this Constitution, recently.

Mr. U. L. Weston, local reporter of the Dawson Journal, was married recently. Good luck to the young man his fair lady.

It gives us to announce that Mr. A. J. Cook, the father of Mr. H. W. J. Ham, died in Jefferson county recently.

Mr. Cook was a prominent citizen of Jefferson county, and he was known as one of the best farmers in the state. He was sixty-five years old.

Darien wants telegraphic communication with D. boy.

The first national bank of America is making money.

The Madison Herald-Journal comes to us greatly improved by the Messrs. Blackburn. Rough Rice will edit the Rutledge department.

From away up in Michigan: The Ionia Standard sends this greeting: "The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is universally conceded to be the best newspaper published south of Mason and Dixon's line. It has a large and increasing circulation among the best classes of southern people. Those northern democrats or republicans who desire to learn accurately the true condition of affairs in the south, the real spirit and attitude of the leading newspaper representative, should subscribe for this CONSTITUTION. Besides its merits as a reliable dispenser of news, it daily presents some interesting and amusing sketches of negro life, a feature that has gained for the paper a national reputation."

The Millegrove Old Capital: Mr. John Gray, of Jasper county, mortgaged his entire property not long since and having failed to lift the mortgage, said to his family last Sunday that he was going off to procure money to relieve him of his embarrassment, at the same time hiding his family good-bye. Instead of going off on the mission referred to, he went to his room, and with a revolver deliberately shot himself through the head, the wound inflicted producing instant death. He leaves a young wife and three children.

He was a clever, good-hearted gentleman, and is said to have possessed a high moral character.

Mr. Martin E. Edwards, of Millegrove, is dead.

There are still indications of Christmas in some of our exchanges. Happily, however, the indications are vague.

The postmaster and route agents allowed the Millegrove Old Capital to come through the mails in late Saturday.

The Valdosta Times comes to us materially improved. Success.

Mr. J. D. Ponder has become the local editor of the Bainbridge Democrat. It is useless to get up at this late day and remark that the Democrat is a good paper.

Mr. Eugene P. Seer has sold his interest in the Millegrove Old Capital to his late partner, Mr. H. W. J. Ham. The latter, in gracefully written announcement, promises to keep the Old Capital up to the standard of excellence which has heretofore characterized it, and this standard, it is needless to say, is a very high one.

In alluding to the retirement of Mr. Seer, an error only is necessary, for he was only disappointed if the activity of his mind, and his natural aptitude for journalism, do not combine to drive him speedily back to editorial work.

The Griffin Star rises from behind the Christmas clouds, and shines as brightly as ever.

We are under obligations to a number of our state exchanges for various kindly notices of this Constitution, recently.

Mr. U. L. Weston, local reporter of the Dawson Journal, was married recently. Good luck to the young man his fair lady.

It gives us to announce that Mr. A. J. Cook, the father of Mr. H. W. J. Ham, died in Jefferson county recently.

Mr. Cook was a prominent citizen of Jefferson county, and he was known as one of the best farmers in the state. He was sixty-five years old.

Darien wants telegraphic communication with D. boy.

The first national bank of America is making money.

The Madison Herald-Journal comes to us greatly improved by the Messrs. Blackburn. Rough Rice will edit the Rutledge department.

From away up in Michigan: The Ionia Standard sends this greeting: "The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is universally conceded to be the best newspaper published south of Mason and Dixon's line. It has a large and increasing circulation among the best classes of southern people. Those northern democrats or republicans who desire to learn accurately the true condition of affairs in the south, the real spirit and attitude of the leading newspaper representative, should subscribe for this CONSTITUTION. Besides its merits as a reliable dispenser of news, it daily presents some interesting and amusing sketches of negro life, a feature that has gained for the paper a national reputation."

The Millegrove Old Capital: Mr. John Gray, of Jasper county, mortgaged his entire property not long since and having failed to lift the mortgage, said to his family last Sunday that he was going off to procure money to relieve him of his embarrassment, at the same time hiding his family good-bye. Instead of going off on the mission referred to, he went to his room, and with a revolver deliberately shot himself through the head, the wound inflicted producing instant death. He leaves a young wife and three children.

He was a clever, good-hearted gentleman, and is said to have possessed a high moral character.

Mr. Martin E. Edwards, of Millegrove, is dead.

Millegrove wants a new theatre hall.

Thus the Old Capital: The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION deserves well at the hands of the people. It is a first rate newspaper, and, albeit, we get it the day after its publication, its familiar columns are long lacking in interest.

Darien claims to be the true port of the south.

The Darien Gazette says that during the year 1877, there was shipped from the port of Darien 39,983,977 feet of p. p. saw timber, and 14,820,861 feet of p. p. plank, making a total of lumber, sawn and lumber of 74,106,832. In addition to the above, there have been several millions of feet of both timber and lumber towed from this port to St. Simons, Brunswick, St. Marys and other places that will be included in the final recapitulation.

Memphis has a mysterious case of poisoning in a family named Casey.

A Cuban merchant at Key West was fined \$20 before the mayor's court for selling fire-arms on Christmas.

The celebration of the 8th brought out the most brilliant military pageant ever witnessed in New Orleans.

A barrel of jelly fell from a wagon and burst in Columbus, Ga., and an old negro jerking the stem from his pipe, put it where it would do the most good.

It is feared that the extremely cold weather injured the orange crop. Heavy frost is reported in several places.

At Hope, in Lavaca county, Texas, on Saturday night, James Sumner and L. Leslie, quarreled over a game of cards. Leslie stabbed Sumner with a knife, and Sumner died. Both died from their wounds on Friday morning.

Jacksonville, Florida, will vote on the 18th instant on the question of the issue by the city of \$50,000 eight per cent twenty year bonds, the proceeds of which are to be applied exclusively to sanitary improvement purposes.

Speaker Randall has appointed a son of Beverly Tucker, of Virginia, to be the private secretary at his desk, in the Senate.

The chairman of the committee appointed by the Virginia legislature to investigate the double funding, states that the committee has concluded that the double funding is a violation of the general assembly. He states that the defalcation amounts to \$35,000.

Morrisville Gazette: Earl T. T. T. is overwhelmed with homicides just now. It seems that crime is somewhat epidemic, and certainly is here. In the last twelve months, two executions have taken place, as awful warnings against crime. The question arises, "Does hanging criminals for murder have a tendency to lessen or increase offenses?"

The Lebanon, Tenn. Herald, one of the staunchest of democratic papers, says: Should there be a democratic candidate for governor who is in favor either of repudiating the debt, or in favor of the compromise proposed by the holders of our bonds, and a republican candidate who is opposed to repudiating the debt, and in favor of the compromise, and should these be the only candidates—the Lebanon Herald will cordially and earnestly support a republican.

The anniversary of the battle of Orleans was celebrated in that city on the 8th by a grand military procession, composed of a battalion of 10th U. S. Infantry, marine and other troops from the Enterprise and Cannon, and a large number of citizens.

There are still indications of Christmas in some of our exchanges. Happily, however, the indications are vague.

The postmaster and route agents allowed the Millegrove Old Capital to come through the mails in late Saturday.

The Valdosta Times comes to us materially improved. Success.

Mr. J. D. Ponder has become the local editor of the Bainbridge Democrat. It is useless to get up at this late day and remark that the Democrat is a good paper.

Mr. Eugene P. Seer has sold his interest in the Millegrove Old Capital to his late partner, Mr. H. W. J. Ham. The latter, in gracefully written announcement, promises to keep the Old Capital up to the standard of excellence which has heretofore characterized it, and this standard, it is needless to say, is a very high one.

In alluding to the retirement of Mr. Seer, an error only is necessary, for he was only disappointed if the activity of his mind, and his natural aptitude for journalism, do not combine to drive him speedily back to editorial work.

The Griffin Star rises from behind the Christmas clouds, and shines as brightly as ever.

We are under obligations to a number of our state exchanges for various kindly notices of this Constitution, recently.

Mr. U. L. Weston, local reporter of the Dawson Journal, was married recently. Good luck to the young man his fair lady.

It gives us to announce that Mr. A. J. Cook, the father of Mr. H. W. J. Ham, died in Jefferson county recently.

Mr. Cook was a prominent citizen of Jefferson county, and he was known as one of the best farmers in the state. He was sixty-five years old.

Darien wants telegraphic communication with D. boy.

The first national bank of America is making money.

The Madison Herald-Journal comes to us greatly improved by the Messrs. Blackburn. Rough Rice will edit the Rutledge department.

From away up in Michigan: The Ionia Standard sends this greeting: "The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is universally conceded to be the best newspaper published south of Mason and Dixon's line. It has a large and increasing circulation among the best classes of southern people. Those northern democrats or republicans who desire to learn accurately the true condition of affairs in the south, the real spirit and attitude of the leading newspaper representative, should subscribe for this CONSTITUTION. Besides its merits as a reliable dispenser of news, it daily presents some interesting and amusing sketches of negro life, a feature that has gained for the paper a national reputation."

The Millegrove Old Capital: Mr. John Gray, of Jasper county, mortgaged his entire property not long since and having failed to lift the mortgage, said to his family last Sunday that he was going off to procure money to relieve him of his embarrassment, at the same time hiding his family good-bye. Instead of going off on the mission referred to, he went to his room, and with a revolver deliberately shot himself through the head, the wound inflicted producing instant death. He leaves a young wife and three children.

He was a clever, good-hearted gentleman, and is said to have possessed a high moral character.

Mr. Martin E. Edwards, of Millegrove, is dead.

SAVING MILLS, SHAFING, PULLEYS & CO.
COTTON GINS, PRESSES FOR STEAM, HAND OR HORSE POWER. SORGHUM MILLS, ETC.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR
WINSHIP & BRO.
ATLANTA, GA.

Book and Job Printing

Garden, Field and Flower at Wholesale and Retail. Vegetables free at 60 cents per dozen Papers.

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,
NEATLY EXECUTED

AT THE
Constitution Job Rooms.

Ruling and Binding

Blank Books Manufactured

Constitution Book Bindery

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Crystal Soap.

Kitchen Crystal Soap

Legal Notices.

Notice

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO.
SEEDS!
SEEDS!
Garden, Field and Flower at Wholesale and Retail. Vegetables free at 60 cents per dozen Papers.

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,
NEATLY EXECUTED

AT THE
Constitution Job Rooms.

Ruling and Binding

Blank Books Manufactured

Constitution Book Bindery

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Crystal Soap.

Kitchen Crystal Soap

Legal Notices.

Notice

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

BYINGTON'S
House and Sign Painting
LAWRENCE
Attorney at Law
WILLIAMS
Attorney at Law
J. B. REDDING
Attorney at Law
GEO. F. WOOTEN
Attorney at Law

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,
NEATLY EXECUTED

AT THE
Constitution Job Rooms.

Ruling and Binding

Blank Books Manufactured

Constitution Book Bindery

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Crystal Soap.

Kitchen Crystal Soap

Legal Notices.

Notice

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

Notice in Bankruptcy

PET
GOOD,
OR,
St. Street.
new stock of
aper:

REPT.
AND PAPER HANGER CO
REPT.
SEMI-ANNUAL
Clearing Out Sale
—AT—

**Churchgott,
Benedict,
& Co's
COMMENCING**

JANUARY 9th

GOODS ACTUALLY

nos. Given Away.

chick. 1m

RI—Chick—1000; fair 16; common 194
TRY—Chick—1m at 200; Turkey
Dressed Poultry—Turkey \$2.10. Chick.
WAX—Market week at 36
HEBS—are chick mixed 4500
D FRUIT—Peaches, peeled, 190; rough
18 1/2.

Live Stock Market.

3794; common cattle 3 1/2; good cattle
1800; cattle 4 1/2; extra cattle 5 1/2;
Georgia cattle 3 1/2; Tennessee 4 1/2.

Greengro Market.

new fagot?
 60 1/2
 -81.75.
 60 1/2 82 1/2 84 1/2 86 1/2 88 1/2 90 1/2 92 1/2 94 1/2 96 1/2 98 1/2 100 1/2 102 1/2 104 1/2 106 1/2 108 1/2 110 1/2 112 1/2 114 1/2 116 1/2 118 1/2 120 1/2 122 1/2 124 1/2 126 1/2 128 1/2 130 1/2 132 1/2 134 1/2 136 1/2 138 1/2 140 1/2 142 1/2 144 1/2 146 1/2 148 1/2 150 1/2 152 1/2 154 1/2 156 1/2 158 1/2 160 1/2 162 1/2 164 1/2 166 1/2 168 1/2 170 1/2 172 1/2 174 1/2 176 1/2 178 1/2 180 1/2 182 1/2 184 1/2 186 1/2 188 1/2 190 1/2 192 1/2 194 1/2 196 1/2 198 1/2 200 1/2 202 1/2 204 1/2 206 1/2 208 1/2 210 1/2 212 1/2 214 1/2 216 1/2 218 1/2 220 1/2 222 1/2 224 1/2 226 1/2 228 1/2 230 1/2 232 1/2 234 1/2 236 1/2 238 1/2 240 1/2 242 1/2 244 1/2 246 1/2 248 1/2 250 1/2 252 1/2 254 1/2 256 1/2 258 1/2 260 1/2 262 1/2 264 1/2 266 1/2 268 1/2 270 1/2 272 1/2 274 1/2 276 1/2 278 1/2 280 1/2 282 1/2 284 1/2 286 1/2 288 1/2 290 1/2 292 1/2 294 1/2 296 1/2 298 1/2 300 1/2 302 1/2 304 1/2 306 1/2 308 1/2 310 1/2 312 1/2 314 1/2 316 1/2 318 1/2 320 1/2 322 1/2 324 1/2 326 1/2 328 1/2 330 1/2 332 1/2 334 1/2 336 1/2 338 1/2 340 1/2 342 1/2 344 1/2 346 1/2 348 1/2 350 1/2 352 1/2 354 1/2 356 1/2 358 1/2 360 1/2 362 1/2 364 1/2 366 1/2 368 1/2 370 1/2 372 1/2 374 1/2 376 1/2 378 1/2 380 1/2 382 1/2 384 1/2 386 1/2 388 1/2 390 1/2 392 1/2 394 1/2 396 1/2 398 1/2 400 1/2 402 1/2 404 1/2 406 1/2 408 1/2 410 1/2 412 1/2 414 1/2 416 1/2 418 1/2 420 1/2 422 1/2 424 1/2 426 1/2 428 1/2 430 1/2 432 1/2 434 1/2 436 1/2 438 1/2 440 1/2 442 1/2 444 1/2 446 1/2 448 1/2 450 1/2 452 1/2 454 1/2 456 1/2 458 1/2 460 1/2 462 1/2 464 1/2 466 1/2 468 1/2 470 1/2 472 1/2 474 1/2 476 1/2 478 1/2 480 1/2 482 1/2 484 1/2 486 1/2 488 1/2 490 1/2 492 1/2 494 1/2 496 1/2 498 1/2 500 1/2 502 1/2 504 1/2 506 1/2 508 1/2 510 1/2 512 1/2 514 1/2 516 1/2 518 1/2 520 1/2 522 1/2 524 1/2 526 1/2 528 1/2 530 1/2 532 1/2 534 1/2 536 1/2 538 1/2 540 1/2 542 1/2 544 1/2 546 1/2 548 1/2 550 1/2 552 1/2 554 1/2 556 1/2 558 1/2 560 1/2 562 1/2 564 1/2 566 1/2 568 1/2 570 1/2 572 1/2 574 1/2 576 1/2 578 1/2 580 1/2 582 1/2 584 1/2 586 1/2 588 1/2 590 1/2 592 1/2 594 1/2 596 1/2 598 1/2 600 1/2 602 1/2 604 1/2 606 1/2 608 1/2 610 1/2 612 1/2 614 1/2 616 1/2 618 1/2 620 1/2 622 1/2 624 1/2 626 1/2 628 1/2 630 1/2 632 1/2 634 1/2 636 1/2 638 1/2 640 1/2 642 1/2 644 1/2 646 1/2 648 1/2 650 1/2 652 1/2 654 1/2 656 1/2 658 1/2 660 1/2 662 1/2 664 1/2 666 1/2 668 1/2 670 1/2 672 1/2 674 1/2 676 1/2 678 1/2 680 1/2 682 1/2 684 1/2 686 1/2 688 1/2 690 1/2 692 1/2 694 1/2 696 1/2 698 1/2 700 1/2 702 1/2 704 1/2 706 1/2 708 1/2 710 1/2 712 1/2 714 1/2 716 1/2 718 1/2 720 1/2 722 1/2 724 1/2 726 1/2 728 1/2 730 1/2 732 1/2 734 1/2 736 1/2 738 1/2 740 1/2 742 1/2 744 1/2 746 1/2 748 1/2 750 1/2 752 1/2 754 1/2 756 1/2 758 1/2 760 1/2 762 1/2 764 1/2 766 1/2 768 1/2 770 1/2 772 1/2 774 1/2 776 1/2 778 1/2 780 1/2 782 1/2 784 1/2 786 1/2 788 1/2 790 1/2 792 1/2 794 1/2 796 1/2 798 1/2 800 1/2 802 1/2 804 1/2 806 1/2 808 1/2 810 1/2 812 1/2 814 1/2 816 1/2 818 1/2 820 1/2 822 1/2 824 1/2 826 1/2 828 1/2 830 1/2 832 1/2 834 1/2 836 1/2 838 1/2 840 1/2 842 1/2 844 1/2 846 1/2 848 1/2 850 1/2 852 1/2 854 1/2 856 1/2 858 1/2 860 1/2 862 1/2 864 1/2 866 1/2 868 1/2 870 1/2 872 1/2 874 1/2 876 1/2 878 1/2 880 1/2 882 1/2 884 1/2 886 1/2 888 1/2 890 1/2 892 1/2 894 1/2 896 1/2 898 1/2 900 1/2 902 1/2 904 1/2 906 1/2 908 1/2 910 1/2 912 1/2 914 1/2 916 1/2 918 1/2 920 1/2 922 1/2 924 1/2 926 1/2 928 1/2 930 1/2 932 1/2 934 1/2 936 1/2 938 1/2 940 1/2 942 1/2 944 1/2 946 1/2 948 1/2 950 1/2 952 1/2 954 1/2 956 1/2 958 1/2 960 1/2 962 1/2 964 1/2 966 1/2 968 1/2 970 1/2 972 1/2 974 1/2 976 1/2 978 1/2 980 1/2 982 1/2 984 1/2 986 1/2 988 1/2 990 1/2 992 1/2 994 1/2 996 1/2 998 1/2 1000 1/2 1002 1/2 1004 1/2 1006 1/2 1008 1/2 1010 1/2 1012 1/2 1014 1/2 1016 1/2 1018 1/2 1020 1/2 1022 1/2 1024 1/2 1026 1/2 1028 1/2 1030 1/2 1032 1/2 1034 1/2 1036 1/2 1038 1/2 1040 1/2 1042 1/2 1044 1/2 1046 1/2 1048 1/2 1050 1/2 1052 1/2 1054 1/2 1056 1/2 1058 1/2 1060 1/2 1062 1/2 1064 1/2 1066 1/2 1068 1/2 1070 1/2 1072 1/2 1074 1/2 1076 1/2 1078 1/2 1080 1/2 1082 1/2 1084 1/2 1086

[illegible][illegible]

16, January 16, 1976: Nonmating sex-
 Whent active and mated; no. 1
 17 074841 074: No. 3 Chicago
 18 074842 074: No. 4 Chicago
 19 074843 074: No. 5 Chicago
 20 074844 074: No. 6 Chicago
 21 074845 074: No. 7 Chicago
 22 074846 074: No. 8 Chicago
 23 074847 074: No. 9 Chicago
 24 074848 074: No. 10 Chicago
 25 074849 074: No. 11 Chicago
 26 074850 074: No. 12 Chicago
 27 074851 074: No. 13 Chicago
 28 074852 074: No. 14 Chicago
 29 074853 074: No. 15 Chicago
 30 074854 074: No. 16 Chicago
 31 074855 074: No. 17 Chicago
 32 074856 074: No. 18 Chicago
 33 074857 074: No. 19 Chicago
 34 074858 074: No. 20 Chicago
 35 074859 074: No. 21 Chicago
 36 074860 074: No. 22 Chicago
 37 074861 074: No. 23 Chicago
 38 074862 074: No. 24 Chicago
 39 074863 074: No. 25 Chicago
 40 074864 074: No. 26 Chicago
 41 074865 074: No. 27 Chicago
 42 074866 074: No. 28 Chicago
 43 074867 074: No. 29 Chicago
 44 074868 074: No. 30 Chicago
 45 074869 074: No. 31 Chicago
 46 074870 074: No. 32 Chicago
 47 074871 074: No. 33 Chicago
 48 074872 074: No. 34 Chicago
 49 074873 074: No. 35 Chicago
 50 074874 074: No. 36 Chicago
 51 074875 074: No. 37 Chicago
 52 074876 074: No. 38 Chicago
 53 074877 074: No. 39 Chicago
 54 074878 074: No. 40 Chicago
 55 074879 074: No. 41 Chicago
 56 074880 074: No. 42 Chicago
 57 074881 074: No. 43 Chicago
 58 074882 074: No. 44 Chicago
 59 074883 074: No. 45 Chicago
 60 074884 074: No. 46 Chicago
 61 074885 074: No. 47 Chicago
 62 074886 074: No. 48 Chicago
 63 074887 074: No. 49 Chicago
 64 074888 074: No. 50 Chicago
 65 074889 074: No. 51 Chicago
 66 074890 074: No. 52 Chicago
 67 074891 074: No. 53 Chicago
 68 074892 074: No. 54 Chicago
 69 074893 074: No. 55 Chicago
 70 074894 074: No. 56 Chicago
 71 074895 074: No. 57 Chicago
 72 074896 074: No. 58 Chicago
 73 074897 074: No. 59 Chicago
 74 074898 074: No. 60 Chicago
 75 074899 074: No. 61 Chicago
 76 074900 074: No. 62 Chicago
 77 074901 074: No. 63 Chicago
 78 074902 074: No. 64 Chicago
 79 074903 074: No. 65 Chicago
 80 074904 074: No. 66 Chicago
 81 074905 074: No. 67 Chicago
 82 074906 074: No. 68 Chicago
 83 074907 074: No. 69 Chicago
 84 074908 074: No. 70 Chicago
 85 074909 074: No. 71 Chicago
 86 074910 074: No. 72 Chicago
 87 074911 074: No. 73 Chicago
 88 074912 074: No. 74 Chicago
 89 074913 074: No. 75 Chicago
 90 074914 074: No. 76 Chicago
 91 074915 074: No. 77 Chicago
 92 074916 074: No. 78 Chicago
 93 074917 074: No. 79 Chicago
 94 074918 074: No. 80 Chicago
 95 074919 074: No. 81 Chicago
 96 074920 074: No. 82 Chicago
 97 074921 074: No. 83 Chicago
 98 074922 074: No. 84 Chicago
 99 074923 074: No. 85 Chicago
 100 074924 074: No. 86 Chicago
 101 074925 074: No. 87 Chicago
 102 074926 074: No. 88 Chicago
 103 074927 074: No. 89 Chicago
 104 074928 074: No. 90 Chicago
 105 074929 074: No. 91 Chicago
 106 074930 074: No. 92 Chicago
 107 074931 074: No. 93 Chicago
 108 074932 074: No. 94 Chicago
 109 074933 074: No. 95 Chicago
 110 074934 074: No. 96 Chicago
 111 074935 074: No. 97 Chicago
 112 074936 074: No. 98 Chicago
 113 074937 074: No. 99 Chicago
 114 074938 074: No. 100 Chicago
 115 074939 074: No. 101 Chicago
 116 074940 074: No. 102 Chicago
 117 074941 074: No. 103 Chicago
 118 074942 074: No. 104 Chicago
 119 074943 074: No. 105 Chicago
 120 074944 074: No. 106 Chicago
 121 074945 074: No. 107 Chicago
 122 074946 074: No. 108 Chicago
 123 074947 074: No. 109 Chicago
 124 074948 074: No. 110 Chicago
 125 074949 074: No. 111 Chicago
 126 074950 074: No. 112 Chicago
 127 074951 074: No. 113 Chicago
 128 074952 074: No. 114 Chicago
 129 074953 074: No. 115 Chicago
 130 074954 074: No. 116 Chicago
 131 074955 074: No. 117 Chicago
 132 074956 074: No. 118 Chicago
 133 074957 074: No. 119 Chicago
 134 074958 074: No. 120 Chicago
 135 074959 074: No. 121 Chicago
 136 074960 074: No. 122 Chicago
 137 074961 074: No. 123 Chicago
 138 074962 074: No. 124 Chicago
 139 074963 074: No. 125 Chicago
 140 074964 074: No. 126 Chicago
 141 074965 074: No. 127 Chicago
 142 074966 074: No. 128 Chicago
 143 074967 074: No. 129 Chicago
 144 074968 074: No. 130 Chicago
 145 074969 074: No. 131 Chicago
 146 074970 074: No. 132 Chicago
 147 074971 074: No. 133 Chicago
 148 074972 074: No. 134 Chicago
 149 074973 074: No. 135 Chicago
 150 074974 074: No. 136 Chicago
 151 074975 074: No. 137 Chicago
 152 074976 074: No. 138 Chicago
 153 074977 074: No. 139 Chicago
 154 074978 074: No. 140 Chicago
 155 074979 074: No. 141 Chicago
 156 074980 074: No. 142 Chicago
 157 074981 074: No. 143 Chicago
 158 074982 074: No. 144 Chicago
 159 074983 074: No. 145 Chicago
 160 074984 074: No. 146 Chicago
 161 074985 074: No. 147 Chicago
 162 074986 074: No. 148 Chicago
 163 074987 074: No. 149 Chicago
 164 074988 074: No. 150 Chicago
 165 074989 074: No. 151 Chicago
 166 074990 074: No. 152 Chicago
 167 074991 074: No. 153 Chicago
 168 074992 074: No. 154 Chicago
 169 074993 074: No. 155 Chicago
 170 074994 074: No. 156 Chicago
 171 074995 074: No. 157 Chicago
 172 074996 074: No. 158 Chicago
 173 074997 074: No. 159 Chicago

and a minority at 7.50. Dry season and a normally smoky breeding time. Close to the 50% - 60% lower. Reached

LATE JANUARY 14.—Flour 50¢; corn 40¢; family 90¢ 10¢ 50¢. Wheat 50¢; lower, red 51¢; amber and white 52¢; hard, white 53¢; mixed 48¢. Oats 40¢; barley 45¢; rye 40¢; clover 45¢. Pork 40¢ and steady at 51.75¢.

Wheat heavy; choicest under 52¢. Corn steady; choice 40¢. Oats steady; choice 45¢. Rye quiet; choice 40¢. Barley quiet; choice 45¢. Clover steady; choice 45¢. Pork steady at 51.75¢. Wheat steady at 51.75¢. Corn and unchanged.

LATE JANUARY 14.—Flour 50¢; family 90¢ 10¢ 50¢. Wheat 50¢; lower, red 51¢; amber and white 52¢; hard, white 53¢; mixed 48¢. Oats 40¢; barley 45¢; rye 40¢; clover 45¢. Pork 40¢ and steady at 51.75¢.

Wheat heavy; choicest under 52¢. Corn steady; choice 40¢. Oats steady; choice 45¢. Rye quiet; choice 40¢. Barley quiet; choice 45¢. Clover steady; choice 45¢. Pork steady at 51.75¢. Wheat steady at 51.75¢. Corn and unchanged.

W. A. RICHIE, 907, Street
S. Charleston S.

A YEAR Ago

March, 1861